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EVERYBODY

Sugar Forces Do Not Want Duty Reduced.

UNDERWOOD'S NOVEL ACTION

He Believes All Should Be

Washington, April 5,-The Democommittee voted unanimously today to agree to President Wilson's final decision as to the sugar schedule and adjourned until Monday. The majorin three years.

Washington, April 5.-The new tarifi bill underwent a careful examination today at the hands of members of the senate finance committee. While the anti-free sugar forces from Louisiana and other cane and beet sugar states were making an effort to rally enough strength to defeat President Wilson's compromise plan, the senate leaders were analyzing all contested parts of the bill, so they can tell President Wilson tomorrow whether they can accept it without change.

the house to accompany the bill will claim an average reduction of 50 per cent on the entire bill as compared with the present law. This it will be stated, is lower than the average reduction made in any tariff bill since and including the Walker bill in the The action of Chairman Underwood

of the ways and means committee in turning the committee's bill over to the senate for examination is almost unprecedented in tariff history, it is claimed. Senate leaders insisted they should be consulted in the preparation should be consulted in the preparation of the tariff revision and President Wilson has made efforts to bring the semate, house and While House into accord on the bill before it is introduced. While the house tariff makers have exercised their constitutional right to prepare the tariff revision bill, it will be satisfactory to the president and senate, it is believed, before being introduced. Indications today were that President Wilson's compromise pian on the sugar tariff probably would be accepted finally in the senate. This proposes to reduce the present duty of 1.34 cents per pound on cutton sugar is allowed to enter at 20 per countries. At the end of three years it is proposed to admit all sugar free of duty.

Chairman Underwood today reiter-

long task and that any change sug-gested by the president could be made

"All tariff legislation is compro-mise legislation," said Mr. Underwood. "When our bill goes to the congress it

will have the unanimous endorsement of the committee."

The committee today also considered administrative features of the bill. The bill will eliminate the maximum and minimum tariff of the pres-ent law and authorize the president to negotiate reciprocity treaties with nations illing to make tariff conces-sions to the United States. Such treaties, however, must have the approval of both houses of congress, it

Reciprocity Assured.

The fullest measure of reciprocity was assured in a provision written in-to the tariff bill by the ways and means committees. By the terms of this provision the maximum and mini-mum tariff now in force is abolished and the president is authorized to negotiate reciprocity treaties with all nations who are willing to make tariff

gress, both houses of which must ratify any such commercial treatles that the Point Pleasant. It was thought the may make.

means committee the enactment of the tariff bill will open the way for a new Canadian reciprocity arrangement. satisfactory than that of two years ago. said to be strenuous. The president is not limited as to The ates. "If he chooses he can establish today. free trade relations," said a member of the committee today, "provided he can gain the consent of congress."

This action by the ways and means committee followed swiftly the plea of Governor Foss to the Massachusetts hours. legislature to memorialize congress to enact a reciprocity law.

members of congress that reciprocity after midnig will confer vast benefits upon all were intact. classes of American citizens, including Streng farmers. The New York American's long advocacy of such a policy was widely commented upon and a number scene of the disastrous crevasse in the levee last spring, to withstand a stage

that will enable this, the broadest kind of trade expansion by mutual consent."

Later the correspondent learned that this provision was not only reciprocity but a more sweeping reciprocity arbut above the bas wet been made by

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FIVE CENTS

taining deep cuts in rates on all necessities and a free wool provision can pass both houses. He has notified the sugar men through Representative Broussard, of Louisiana, that he was consent only to a duty of 1 cent a pound on sugar, provided the duty is repealed allogether in three years. He

Try to Rally Enough Votes to Defeat Tariff Plan. has refused absolutely to consent to a separate sugar bill, believing that the

Turning Over of Bill for Examination Unprecedented.

Compromise Legislation.

Wexler had any effect upon him, it was not noticeable. He was still insisting on the lowest possible rate when Cratic majority of the ways and means last heard from. The president made up his mind today to insist upon free wool unless the finance committee who will handle the a low duty to be eliminated entirely the senators there was a scurry to get ity will agree either to free sugar or ate. the wool men into action. But Pom-rene of Ohio, Newlands and Pittman oi Nevada, and Meyers of Montana were all out of reach so it was decided to

One of the senate leaders, in speaking of the coming struggle said "We want to wash the dirty Democratic linen in the basement of the capitol and not on the floor of the We want a bill we can pass without any rows and bickerings and we have told the president so. If we can't give him free wool without a we'd better kill it in the ways and means committee and have it done The report of the ways and means with. And we insist for that reason The report of the ways and meaning the submitted to on being aken into the confidence both majority which will be submitted to of the president and of the ways and means committee so that we may know

what is going on.'

only way to pass the present tariff is to pass it as a whole.

The five sugar senators, Williams of Mississippi, Thornton and Lansdell of

Louisiana, and Shafroth and Thomas of Colorado, are still making a stub-born fight for the old rate, but the

president thinks he has them beaten. Col. Robert E. Wing and Solomon

Wexler, of New Orleans, who are in Washington representing the sugar growers, proposed the adoption of the

Canadian sugar plan which allows pro-ducers to import free of duty as muca

ugar as they produce. This they said yould enable the growers to continue

in business. If their arguments which were presented to the president by

Fail to Send in Senatorial Election Ratifications.

Only 22 Legislatures Heard

Stopped.

But Mississippi Still at Dangerously High Mark.

Cairo, April 5.-For the first time since the Ohio river started to rise two weeks ago a decided recession of the water was visible today. The gauge concessions to the United States.

The only check on the action of the president in lixing duties is by confall here was believed to have been caused by a break in the levee at

> A relief expedition was sent today to The sun was bright and warm here

> Mississippi Up to 42 Foot Mark. Memphis, April 5.—Forty-two feet and four-tenths was registered on the

Point Pleasant Levees Still Hold. enact a reciprocity law.

It is an acknowledgment of the necessity of reciprocity which had been advocated consistently by the New York American whenever tariffs have been in the making within the last ten years. It is generally agreed today by members of congress that reciprocity for mignight and that the leves Still Hold.

Memphis Tenn, April 5.—Rumors that the leves at Point Pleasant Leves Still Hold.

Memphis Tenn, April 5.—Rumors that the leves at Point Pleasant gave way last night flooding the St. Francisco basin were denied by United that the leves after midnight and that the levees

Early in the day Chairman Under-last year. One and a quarter mil-cood, of the ways and means commit-lion of gunny sacks which are to be Early in the day Chairman Chuer-wood, of the ways and means commit-tee when asked if a reciprocity ar-filled with sand and used here and at other places for topping the earth-at other places, as well as half tee when asked if a reciprocity arrangement would be adopted said:

"We have agreed upon a provision that will enable this, the broadest kind a million feet of lumber. Three hundred cars of earth were used at Beutsch waterday. Day and night patrols

PEACE IS IN SIGHT CUT OUT PASSES? CAUGHT WITH FIRE

Bring Mediation.

Will Cease at Once.

BALKANS WIN IN DEMANDS COST

by a Commission.

Thracian Frontier.

Sofia, April 5 .- The prospects for tariff bill in the upper house, can show him that a free wool provision will defeat the whole bill in the sensigned to bring a quick cessation of

hostilities. In a note presented to the Bulgarian government today the powers proposed that the Thracian frontier should be formed by a line drawn from Midia on the Black sea to Enos on the Aegean sea. This would give the increasing demands on the part of employees has made a policy of retrenchment necessary, and the eliminate of suffragette literature were trenchment necessary, and the eliminate of suffragette literature were make no effort to convince ar. Wilson from Midia on the Black sea to Enos ur. they can be got together. on the Aegean sea. This would give Bulgaria both banks to the river Maritza in accordance with her demands.

> It is also suggested that all financial questions, such as the indemnity, should be left to the decision of a creased technical commission to meet in Paris. Montenegrin Blockade Begun.

Cettinje, Montenegro, April 5 .- The lockade of the Montenegrin seaport of Antivari was definitely begun to-day. Eight foreign warships repre-senting the European powers formed a semicircular barb of the harbor. The fleet is composed of three Aus-trian, two Italian, one British, one German and one French warship.

Feared Terms Would Be Repudiated. Sofia, April 5.—The Balkan allies today submitted to the powers a for-mal reply to the suggested basis for peace negotiations with Turkey. The reply purports to be an acceptance of the mediation conditions, but the ac-ceptance is subject to reservations which practically repudiate the proposed terms.

The propositions of the powers were

as follows:

of duty.

Chairman Underwood today reiterated the committee had completed its long task and that any change sugar.

It is expected that on Mondon the line indicated condition formulated by the powers shall be taken as a basis and not as a definite line.

the latest being New Mexico, which ratified the amendment March 15.
It is expected that on Monday the one vote necessary for complete ratification will be recorded but weeks may elapse before the announcement can be made and the several states be congress it decreases in the force in the decrease it decreases it decreases it dec

demnity must be accepted in principle, the task of fixing the amount being left to a commission which is to study financial questions and on which the Balkan allies will be represented. 5.-The allies agree that the opera Ohio River Receding and Rain tions af war shall cease as soon as the above conditions have been favorably received.

Turks Will Die at Scutari.

surrender so as to avoid further use-less bloodshed but the Ottoman leader La replied that he intended to fight to the last. The bombardment was thereup-Montenegrin and Servian troops

RECOGNIZE THEM.

Will Have Committee Places.

mittee assignments. Representative Underwood later anportionate share of committee assign—like a diver into the stone court yard ments independent of the Republican several stories below, where he was minority. This would include he said dashed to death. probably one place on the ways and means committee and one place on the

CAUSTIC CRITICISM Representative of Anti-Saloon League

Is That of Judge on Insurance Companies in Arson Trial.

rangement than has yet been made by any congress.

Consent of President.

It was learned also that the new agreement was reached with the full knowledge and consent of the president and that he will use all the power of the president for through reports made to him by Senathrough reports made to him by Senathrough that the tariff bill con-

peka Railway Circles.

This Means That Hostilities 'Tis Said Employees Soon Will Were Setting Fire to Race Pay Their Fare.

Enormous Expense.

States to Receive Large Part of Rail Men in Topeka Believe Intense Alarm Caused Among Order Is Coming.

Railway employees in Topeka are peace in the Balkans looked very greatly disturbed about a persistent bright today. Although the allies, in rumor that the issuance of passes is to morning red handed while setting fire their reply to the mediation sugges- be discontinued. The story comes to to the new grandstand on the Kelso tions of the powers demanded numer- Topeka from Colorado, where railroad race course in Scotland, Rags saturated men say some action with that end in with petroleum had been placed beview already has been taken. Railway neath the stand and ignited when signed to bring a quick cessation of circles here have no information fur- watchmen spran, out of a hiding place ther than the report mentioned.

The officials higher up have given the subject some consideration, but no

increased legislative requirements, increased expenditures and higher wages for employees, with possible

Santa Fe and Rock Island officials in Topeka today would not confirm or deny the rumors.

Petroleum Products Co. Plant at Independence.

Danger of Explosion From

La Combe, Anarchist Bandit, Commits Suicide.

Considered Most Desperate Criminal in Europe.

Paris, April 5.-The anarchist bandit, Belgrade, April 5.—No confirmation LaCombe, called by the French police has been received here of the rumor "the most desperate criminal in Euthat the Turkish fortress of Scutari has pope" committed suicide today in the rope" committed suicide today in the fallen to the Montenegrin and Servian Prison De La Sante, where he was The allied armies outside the city summoned the Turkish commander to Ducret, editor of the newspaper L'Idee

La Combe was arrested in Paris March 11 after the police had sought stood well below the 54.7 mark which on reopened and a general assault by him several months. When taken into custody he was carrying in his pockets, a small dynamite bomb, cartridges, two automatic pistols and a supply of ammunition. A mob tried to lynch him while he was on his way

to the police station.

During his incarceration La Combe confessed to the murder of Ducret and admitted also killing a postmaster at Bezons and a railroad cashier at Les Aubrai, near Orleans.

Washington, April 5.—The conference took up reform of the rules of the house and the tentative draft of amend-breakfast this morning. When the warments to be proposed was prepared.

After the conference the progressive a tremendous commotion. The interior committee on committee Representa-tives Murdock, Hinebaugh and Steph-alarm was given outside. The whole ens conferred with Majority Leader Underwood. They said later that they were well satisfied with the result.

neighborhood of the jail was patrolled for several hours by soldiers. Some time afterward LaCombe was found on It was definitely understood that Mr. the roof of the prison lying behind a Underwood had agreed that the progressives should be recognized as a he stepped to the edge, where he was minority party in the allotment of comwardens.

nounced that he had agreed that the progressive party was entitled to a pro- ironically and then jumped head first

STOP LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

in Topeka Today.

The Anti-Saloon League of America which has its headquarters at Westerville, Ohio, has started a five year campaign looking forward to the ratification by the states of a constitu-tional amendment that will do away with the liquor traffic. According to M. J. Swearingen, a field agent for the league who is in Topeka today this movement is an outgrowth of the Webb bill.

The Topeka State Bank For the best of banking service.

Concessions of Powers May Persistent Rumors Disturb To- Suffragettes in England Arrested Red Handed.

Course Grandstands. HIGH TO RAILROADS CUTTING TELEGRAPH

War Indemnity to Be Settled Free Transportation Is an Militants Also Include Window Breaking in Outrages.

Old Provinces.

London, April 5.-Two suffragette "fire fiends" were captured this and captured the two women.

The grandstand on the Ayr race course, also in Scotland was gutted by way to the new Progressive party," he

nation of free transportation constitutes a large item.

The arrenuous effort of the average who was responsible for the first and a bundle of suffragette literature were found in the vicinity, leaving no doubt in the minds of the authorities as to railroad management of today is di-rected toward increased efficiency of and telegraph wire cutting outrages service for the public, which means in-creased cost of operation and maintenance. It is claimed that The campaign threatened by the "Wild women" has caused intense alarm in high-with places like Chatsworth and Blenheim threatened reduction in rates, are forc-ing the railroads to retrench wherever game keepers have been placed on duty day and night

Suffragettes Make Terrible Threat. London, April 5.—The suffragette campaign of violence which began today with several comparative pin pricks, promises developments that will stagger humanity.

The militants declare that they will not be content with burning empty houses, dynamiting railroad stations, but the campaign is to be "unprecedented in history," and they will "strike at the very heart of the nation." Kidnaping important persons

is one startling threat.
"So long as Mrs. Pankhurst is in prison," said one of the heads of the movement tonight, "we shall make reprisals and will see that some one sufers as she is suffering."

The authorities are fully aware of this peril and have redoubled their precautions. Scotland yard's best watch dogs are shadowing with in-creased vigilance the members of the royal household, the cabinet ministers and judges. Priceless national treasuries also require close guarding against their irreparable loss. Women visitors to the British museum and the national gallery, as well as to the Tower of London will be subjected to the strictest scrutiny and shadowing. The suffragette leaders are evidently determined upon big things. As one

must be something that will hit said tonight:

It is significant that men are sus-pected of the latest outrages.

LOSS TO RAILROADS.

It Was Immense From Ohio and Indiana Floods.

New York, April 5.-The entire railway system of Ohlo and Indiana was practically put out of business for five days by the floods in the middle west. To repair and replace the railway affected by this and replace the railway affected by this disaster will practically wipe out the surplus earnings of many railroads. In other cases dividends will be threatened. The reason is, of course, that all such damage must be retrieved out of current earnings and cannot be charged to capital. This position of some of the eastern railways was sent forth today by Elisha Lee, chairman of the conference committee of managers in summing up before the arbitration board that is settling under the Erdman act the demands of 34,000 firemen for better wages and extra help on large

Railway men should be and are well paid. Mr. Lee held, but should not "through organization through threats of interference with the proper transportation of the people products, through legislation through other various means." exact a scale of wages disproportionate to that in other lines of employment for similar energy. What ever increases the board granted, he concluded, must be paid by the nublic. comotives.

TO SUPPORT WILSON.

Senator LaFollette Asks All Parties to THREATENED TO LEAVE Get Together.

Madison, Wis., April 5 .- Senator La-Foliette in a signed editorial in his magazine advises progressives of all brands-Republican. Democratic, or Bull Moose to get together and sup-As he was about to be seized, he port President Wilson in the carrying out of all progressive measures, and let the politics of the 1916 presidential campaign wait until later. He declares that this is a time for a minority to show real statesmanship by supporting the measures which the people demand and which all Progressives are pledged to carry out, and not hamper the administration in order to secure parti-

GAS CASE HEARING.

san advantage.

and the case taken under advisement by Judge Marshall today.

Attorney Smith argued that physical possession of the gas company's property gave the federal receivers prestige.

Former Federal Judge Philips, who followed Attorney Smith, argued for the federal receivers. He attacked the constitutionality of the Kansas law which permits state receiverships for foreign corporations. Attorneys for the state court replied to this argument with citations from au-thorities upholding their stand.

HE IS IN THE RACE

And That Isn't All—Beveridge Says He'll Be President.

'Old Party Will Give Way to Progressives."

Battle Creek, Mich., April 5.—Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, speaking here this afternoon, predicted that he would be the next president of the United States. He got at it naively in two separate remarks:

"I will be back here in three years campaigning for the presidency," he said, and then added, "and believe me we will win next time. The average life of a political party years, the old parties will give

the balance of the train, crashed through the depot at Hoytville, four miles west of here at 11:30 last night.

The dead are: FIREMAN JACKSON, Garrett, Ind. GRANT MASON, Hoytville. The scalded are Engineer Bert Koft of Garrett, Ind., and Claude Hage, C. C. Miller and N. M. Miller of Hoyt-

not learned, were injured but not fatally and were taken to the company's hospital at Garrett, Ind. Grant Mason, of Hoytville, who was in the station, was fatally injured and a score of passengers were scriously injured. Five others may die,

should pick a chicken. A pair of thin many more not invited were today in swinging doors separated the young a rather dis

Brenner, 26, were the principals.
When the police arrived it was necessary to send McVeagh to the hospital and his opponent was held in \$1,000

NEW COURT PROBLEM.

Property Away From Husband,

Whether or not a woman can will property she owned before her mar-riage away from her husband at her death is contained in a suit pending in the first division of the district property away from him. However, the consent later was revoked, and his

to revoke his consent, and therefore has a right to half of his wife's prop-

International Harvester to Europe Cause of Labor Troubles.

attorneys urge that he had a right

Auburn, N. Y., April 5.—Unless the strike rioting here ceases at once and a settlement between the strik-ers and their employers is reached, the International Harvester will remove their entire plant—one of the largest of the kind in the world—to Europe, where they say labor conditions are more stable.

Sunday Closing Trouble at K. C. Kansas City, April 5.—Signs of trou-ble ahead for the union barbers who have started a campaign to close all barber shops in Kansas City on Sun-day developed today when 35 "boss

Kansas City. April 5.—Hearing of arguments to determine whether federal receivers appointed by Judge Pollock or district court receivers appointed by Judge Pollock or Judge Flannelly shall have jurisdiction over the Natural Gas company was resumed before Federal Judge Marshall in Kansas City. Kan., today.

Charles Blood Smith, attorney for complainants who sought the original receivers have been kept secret. It will be presented to parliament when that body reassembles May 7.

Entrements Autural Supremacy. The forecast calls for fair weather tonight with increasing cloudiness Sunday. Sunday will be another windy day, according to present indications. Today the wind has been blowing at the rate of 20 miles an hour from the southwest.

The hourly readings:

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Members of Congress Are Returning to Washington.

All in Readiness for Work of Tariff Revision.

PARTY CAUCUS

Republicans Will Name Mann as House Leader.

No Predictions on General Legislative Subjects.

Washington, April 5 .- Members of congress returned to Washington today in large numbers for the opening of the special session of the new congress Monday noon. Republican members of the house had been advised to reach the city to participate in a party caucus tonight, at which it is expected Representative Mann of Illinois will again be named for party leader in the house.

Activity at both the house and senate ends of the capitol centers now about the preparation for tariff revision work. Senator John W. Kern. Democratic leader of the senate, will call the Democrats in caucus early Two Killed and Nine Injured in Bad B. & O. Wreck.

Train Through Open Switch and Into Station.

North Baltimore, April 5.—Two men were killed, four scalded, two of them severely and five others injured when eastbound passenger train No. 6 on the Baltimore & Ohio ran through an open switch and the engine, torn loose from the balance of the train, crashed to consider proposed changes in the rules to more thoroughly distribute the control of committees and legislation. The date of the Democratic house caucus to pass upon the tariff revision bills has not been determined upon early today.

General legislative subjects that may come before the special session are being held back by the party leaders of the two houses and by President Wilson in the hope that no other subjects will draw attention from tariff revision during the early days of the session. Hundreds of minor appointments are expected to reach the senate adjourned in March, but it is understood scores of recurrence of the Democratic house caucus to pass upon the tariff revision bills has not been determined upon early today.

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General legislation. to consider proposed week a few recess appointments since the senate adjourned in March, but it is understood scores of routine appoint-ments have been determined upon and will be sent to the senate early

Mrs. Wilson's Society Breakfast Was Without Frills.

Buzzing Among Women That Were Not Invited.

Angered Chefs at Vassar Send Girls
From Halls in Flight.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 5.—Several hundred young women students of Vassar college fled from the main dining hall in terror Friday when two chefs fought a duel with carving knives in the kitchen. The duel was the result of an argument as to which should pick a chicken. A pair of thin

women from the kitchen where the chefs were lunging at each other and wrecking tables and kitchen utensils as they fought their way about the room.

Frank McVeagh, 22, and Augustus in the councils of the president's participals. It were left off the list as the accomspeeches. Not even an address of wel-come to Mrs. Wilson graced the pro-gram. Instead, an illustrated lecture speeches. Abbie Gunn Baker followed the breakfast.

To Test Right of Woman to Will Property Away From Husband, Dreakfast. Because of a previous engagement, Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the speaker of the house, did not attend although she was invited to the breakfast. Her nonappearance caused considerable comment. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Bryan and the other ladies of the

SHOT ON PARK ROW Tammany Leader in New York Killed by Gangsters.

Had Moved to Brooklyn to Escape Feud Threats.

New York, April 5 .- Eugene Smith, a Tammany political leader, was shot and killed on Park Row early today by four gangsters. He was on his way from a ball of one of the East side Democrat organizations at Tammany Hall. The gangsters, who were seen by only one witness, escaped. A brother of the slain man said

Smith had been mistaken for some one else, but the police were told Smith had recently become involved in a gang feud, and had moved to Brook-WINDY, CLOUDY SUNDAY

Stiff Breeze and Sunshine Was on Today's Program.

It is warm and windy today. The temperature at 2 o'clock this after-noon was 22 degrees higher than that day developed today when 30 boss barbers" organized and announced they would open their shops tomorrow and stand together in a fight against the enforcement of "antiquated blue laws."

day developed today when 30 boss barbers" organized and announced they would open their shops tomorrow and stand together in a fight against the enforcement of "antiquated blue laws."

The mercury was down at the 29-degree mark at 7 o'clock this morning, but began to rise rapidly.

The forecast calls for fair weather